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Tonight and Wednesday fair.

# BRITISH CAPTURE COMBLES

## CITY IS KEY TO WHOLE OF GERMAN BATTLE LINE

Greatest Single Achievement of Allied Offensive Follows Eighteen Hour Fight—Artillery Fire Greatest in History—Shells Literally Blast Germans From Fortifications—Forty Seven Air Duels Fought and Nine Teuton Machines are Wrecked—1500 Prisoners Taken.

### ENGLISH ARE WITHIN EASY GUN RANGE OF BAPAUME

(ED KEEN.) LONDON, Sept. 26.—The British have captured Combles, the keypoint to the whole German battleline after an eighteen hour fight. Haig reported that the enemy losses were severe. This is the most striking single achievement of the allied offensive. The capture followed several of the most brilliant British successes. Fifteen hundred prisoners were taken. The French also advanced, seizing Freycourt and captured a German company southwest of Combles. Forty seven air duels were fought and nine German machines wrecked. French skirmishers penetrated Combles cemetery and seized the southern edge of the city. They also captured a trench southwest. Three thousand Germans were driven from Combles and are believed to be surrounded. The British are within easy gun range of Bapaume. The French near Mount St. Quentin, are dominating Peronne. The artillery fire preceding the smash was the greatest in history. Shells literally blasted the Germans from their fortifications. Many Teuton batteries were silenced.

### LINN AND BENTON TEACHERS FAVOR PENDLETON BILL

News has reached the normal school campaign committee that valuable endorsement was given the Pendleton measure by the teachers of Linn and Benton counties assembled at the Corvallis recently. The teachers passed a resolution directly and emphatically urging the adoption of the measure for an eastern Oregon normal at Pendleton. The reason set forth for the action was that the value of school work depends almost wholly on the ability of teachers with the result proper normal training is imperative. State Superintendent J. A. Churchill is visiting teachers' institutes in various parts of the state and at each gathering speaks for support of the eastern Oregon normal measure. He is ardently in favor of a normal at Pendleton and it is believed his influence will count for much on election day.

### CROWD FAILS TO RECOGNIZE WILSON

PENDLETON, Sept. 26.—President Wilson voted at the democratic primaries today. The crowd around the polls did not recognize the president and scarcely a dozen acquaintances greeted him. Wilson was the fourteenth voter. He left immediately for Shadow Lawn. En Route to Princeton the presidential party traveled the historic road through Revolutionary war scenes, particularly the famous battlefields connected with the British defeat at Trenton. Wilson made his chauffeur drive slowly, giving time to read the placards along the roadway.

### BREAD PRICES ARE RAISED IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Chicago's bread costs for the year jumps over six million dollars as a result of the proposed increased prices Thursday. The Ward Haking Co., among the city's largest bakers, advertised this morning that the five cent loaf would cost six cents hereafter. It is believed the master bakers hold a secret meeting last week and agreed to boost prices. United States Attorney Cline has threatened to prosecute the bakers under the Sherman law.

### VILLA MARCHING AGAINST PERSHING REPORT DECLARES

EL PASO, Sept. 26.—A Mexican reported that Villa was marching against Pershing. Columbus headquarters received similar advices. It is feared Villa intends to cut communications. Military officials here refuse to believe that Villa would risk an attack. Others believe Villa intends to make a last desperate effort to upset the Mexican-American commissions negotiations. If he attacks Pershing, the Americans would be forced to continue the pursuit into Mexico, causing new complications.

### WARDEN'S WATCHFULNESS POLLS JAIL BREAK

SALEM, Sept. 26.—Dutch Wagner and several posse, Portland convicts, tunneled behind the penitentiary wall. The warden discovered the hole and placed guards. The prisoners confessed.

### WETS CARRY FORT WORTH BY NINE HUNDRED VOTES

FORT WORTH, Texas, Sept. 26.—The count in the wet and dry election ballots showed the wets had won by nine hundred votes. Fifty first fights and twelve riot calls marked the balloting.

### WILL GO TO DENTAL SCHOOL

Clintington Chisholm, who has been barbering at the St. Reetz shop, expects to leave for Portland this week to enter dental school. His place will be kept for him for some time. He has sent for his wife to join him.

### WOMAN OPERATING MACHINE GUN ON AEROPLANE



Mrs. A. S. Heinrich is of a distinctly military turn of mind. At the Hempstead, L. I. aviation grounds she is demonstrating the use of newly invented bombs, and uses her rapid-fire machine gun against imaginary enemies with no trouble at all. She is an expert aviator and has delighted many spectators on the grounds by her manipulation of her Atlantic biplane over the field. Besides the gun, the machine carries underneath the body, depth, sealing torpedo bombs, five in number, which are released automatically by the observer or rifleman.

### PUPILS ARE GUESTS OF STATE AT FAIR

Arthur Crone, Philip Fausett, Carmine Jones and Dorothy Briggs win reward for industrial work. Four school children of Umatilla county, will leave tomorrow for Salem to be guests of the state at the state fair as a reward for their success in industrial work during the past year. They are Arthur Crone of Umatine, who raised pigs, Philip Fausett of Stanfield, who did gardening, Carmine Jones of District 98 on McKay creek, who raised turkeys, and Dorothy Briggs of Hermiton, who raised pigs. The four were selected upon gradings given their work by the Oregon Agricultural College and observations made by County Superintendent Young. All were enrolled in the state industrial club work. Their expenses to and from Salem will be paid out of the county school fund and the state will entertain them and pupils from other counties while at the fair. The Jones girl made the trip last year and won the state prize for turkey raising. This year cold weather killed off some of her young turkeys but despite this she made a profit of \$200. C. E. Simons of Freewater, will accompany the boys while Mrs. I. E. Young will chaperone the girls.

### I. W. W. RIOT AT NORTH YAKIMA

NORTH YAKIMA, Sept. 26.—Forty six Industrial Workers of the World wrecked the jail here and were arrested last night. This morning they tore out the bars, demolished the iron cots, smashed the floors and pounded the weak wooden walls. The fire department hosed them but the water did not affect the rioters and they yelled in defiance. Officers formed a cordon around the jail to prevent escapes.

### WILL ROOF HAPPY CANYON AT ONCE

Pavilion to be completed in order to protect seats from weather—Association Has Deficit of \$5000.

The Happy Canyon pavilion will be completed at once, the directors at a meeting yesterday afternoon having decided to finish the work which was stopped when the show began. All that is necessary for the completion of the structure is the putting on of the roof of the grandstand. Though the association has a deficit of \$5000 as a result of the heavy expense of buying the lease, building the pavilion and staging the show, it was decided that it was best to roof the grandstand in order to protect the seats from the weather. The matter of renting the dance hall during the year was left to the president, secretary, treasurer and chairman of the dance. It was the general opinion that as much revenue as possible be secured from the pavilion during the year. It was suggested that political parties might wish to secure the pavilion for meetings or that other gatherings might be held during the year. A spring event, such as a baby Round-Up is not an impossibility. The full reports of the various committees were not made yesterday but pretty close estimates were made on the expenses. The building of the pavilion cost much more than expected owing to the many changes made during the course of construction. C. A. Lansdowne of Spokane, who has been the superintendent of the building, will complete the work and, as a result of his accomplishment there, has secured work that will keep him here for some time. He has sent for his wife to join him.

### SLIGHT DROP IN WHEAT MARKET

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—(Special to the East Oregonian)—Range of prices today: Open High Low Close. Sept. \$1.53 1/4 \$1.55 \$1.53 1/4 \$1.53 1/4. Dec. \$1.55 1/2 \$1.56 1/4 \$1.54 \$1.54 1/4. Portland. PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 26.—(Special)—Club blank; bluestem \$1.33 1/2. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 26.—Wheat—Spot No. 1 Manitoba, 14s 7d (\$2.12 2-5 p. orb.); No. 2, 14s 4d; No. 2 hard winter, 14s.

### News Summary

General. British capture important city of Comblès. Albany robbers get \$900. Four school children get free trip to state fair. Round-Up may be four-day show next year. Sundown rode into championship on 'silk tree' saddle.

### HUGHES AGAIN ATTACKS THE ADAMSON LAW

Emphasizes Americanism and the Tariff in Speeches at Findlay and Bowling Green.

### VOICE IS FIRM AFTER REST

Throat Specialist Treats Candidate Between Talks—Will Deliver Principal Address at Cleveland Tonight—Makes Short Stop at Sandusky. (PERRY ARNOLD.) TOLEDO, Sept. 26.—Justice Hughes delivered early speeches at Findlay, the home of Chairman Ralph D. Cole of the republican speakers' committee and at Bowling Green. His voice was firm as the result of two days' rest. Dr. Alexander, a throat specialist, treated Hughes between his speeches. The candidate emphasized Americanism, the tariff and attacked the Adamson law. He made a brief stop at Port Clinton, Sandusky and Elyria. He will make his principal speech tonight at Cleveland.

Hughes said: "We must have our nation on an enduring prosperity basis. We cannot rely on war orders. We need the upbuilding of our own enterprises. Now we have temporary prosperity in some parts of the country due to war orders." He encountered heavy thunderstorms. He spoke at the Valentine theatre here and at the Bowling Green Overland Automobile works.

### MAN AND WIFE LOST ON MT. HOOD FOUND

PORTLAND, Sept. 26.—Mr. Mrs. Anton P. Edleron were found this morning on the southern slopes of Mount Hood between the big and little Zigzag rivers. They had been lost since Sunday and were discovered wandering in deep timber, nearly exhausted. They were carried five miles to the government camp.

### ROVING VILLISTAS ARE REPORTED 50 MILES FROM LINE

(WERR MILLER) JUAREZ, Sept. 26.—Roving bandits are reported fifty miles south of the border. Wounded soldiers described the battle at Samaluca, forty two miles south. They said three hundred bandits attacked sixty Carranzistas and a portion of the garrison joined the Villistas. The remainder were massacred. Defector headquarters denied the report. One officer admitted the fight. General Gonzalez with five hundred cavalry, are rushing south. The Villistas looted and burned Emmeralda mine belonging to the Guggenheim property.

### ROUND-UP MAY BECOME FOUR DAY EXHIBITION

Members of the Round-Up board are now seriously discussing making the Round-Up a four-day show next year instead of a three day show as in the past. Their purpose would be not so much to make additional money as to make the elimination of contestants more easy. Last week there were so many contestants in the bucking, steer-roping and contests that it was necessary to hold a morning show Friday to eliminate some of them in the bucking and roping contests and on Saturday morning preliminaries in the bulldozing had to be held. This put the directors at a big disadvantage. Some of them were at the park by 5 o'clock

### ZEPPELINS KILL 29 IN ENGLISH RAID

LONDON, Sept. 26.—General French announced that Zeppelins last night killed twenty nine. Seven airships participated in the raid. Several small houses were wrecked. Defenders drove the fleet from the industrial establishment and the factories and military works were undamaged.

### SUNDOWN TOOK GAMBLER'S CHANCE

Indian, Who Won Championship, Rode Without Bucking Rolls and With Plain Halter Rope. While the great crowd at Round-Up Park was almost a unit Saturday in approving of the decision of the judges in making Jackson Sundown champion broncho buster, it is doubtful if there were a half dozen that knew the points upon which the decision was made.

The Indian made by far the most sensational ride and this was what made him the favorite of the crowd. Many, too, saw that he spurred his horse to its best efforts, which was a factor given strong consideration by the judges. A few saw the judges examining the saddles of the three men in the finals before their rides and this examination had something to do with their decision.

Rollen, who won second money on Long Tom, rode with a saddle upon which there were large, square-cut bucking rolls, under which he could lock his knees. He also used his own halter rope which was of cotton and braided and plaited at the end so that it gave him a good grip and made it almost impossible for a horse to pull the rope through his hands.

The Indian used an old saddle with a silk tree, that is there were no bucking rolls on it for helping him keep his seat. He also used the plain halter furnished by the Round-Up. The rules of the contest permit the use of saddles with bucking rolls and also of the buckaroo's own halter rope but they count against the rider providing another contestant does not take the same advantages of his mount.

The Indian used big wide, flapping chaps and this made his ride appear sensational to the crowd but really prevented those who know good riding from seeing just how good a rider the Nez Perce was making. The judges were close at hand and could. Rollen, who is undoubtedly a champion rider, never took his spurs out of the cinch during his ride on Long Tom. Men who were in the arena declare that cowboys familiar with Long Tom's style of bucking, advised Rollen, who had never been at a Round-Up before, to ride the big sorrel safe else he would be taking big chances of losing out altogether. Sundown took a gambler's chance.

TO EAST OREGONIAN SUBSCRIBERS. Owing to the unprecedented demand for the Special Round-Up Souvenir editions of the East Oregonian this year we will pay five cents for every complete copy of the three days' editions, Sept. 21, 22 and 23, that are returned to us. If you have read your copies, bring them to the East Oregonian office at once and you will do us a favor as well as get some outside reader learn of our wonderful show and bustling little city. E. O. PUB. CO.

### ROUND-UP MAY BECOME FOUR DAY EXHIBITION

Friday morning and, as the show lasted until nearly noon, they had no time to get lunch because of the preparations that had to be made for the afternoon show. Some objection to a four day show has developed, the objectors declaring that a Wednesday show would be a failure from a show standpoint and that the cutting out of the Friday morning show would take away a strong asset. The big crowd is here Friday and Saturday, they argue and under the present arrangement the visitors are given an entertainment morning, afternoon and evening. The matter will probably be presented to the stockholders at the annual meeting.